

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 38

No Victims of College City Fire Discovered

Rebuilding to Begin at Once in Cragmont, Berkeley

Berkeley, Sept. 21.—Work of clearing away the debris from Monday's disastrous fire has started in earnest and soon more than 1000 new residences will take the place of the barren blocks which now bear evidence of the devastating fire.

It is said that where some of the old pioneer residences stood and which were landmarks of history built in the days of gold, new and modern structures will replace them. The burned-over district will be the most beautiful residential part of the eastbay College City.

No Fire at Pittsburg

Pittsburg, Sept. 21.—Pittsburg remains intact from the ravages of fires which have been visiting other vicinities and this city wonders who started the rumor that Pittsburg was in ruins. We were pleased to receive 400 loaves of bread from thoughtful sympathizers of S. F., for our refugees. The bread was promptly returned. "Yes, we have no refugees," and no fire.

Hot Steam Would Spoil Proposed Park

Samuel Hubbard's theory may be a logical one about Mt. Diablo being an extinct volcano, and it is hoped old Diab will refrain from getting on a spree and filling up the cracks with hot steam. We can never make that mountain grade with hot steam musing up the windshield.

Mt. Diablo Observers Get Results

George L. Eddy of Martinez, who ascended Mt. Diablo to take observations of the recent eclipse, reports excellent success. Photographer H. Lancaster, who accompanied Eddy, took exposures every five minutes after 12 o'clock. The atmosphere was especially favorable for the observations.

Granted Permit to Sell Gold Bonds

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The P. G. & E. Co. has been authorized by the railroad commission to issue and sell at not less than 92 per cent of face value, plus accrued interest, ten million dollars of 5 1/2 per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds due Dec. 1, 1952. The company reports net construction expenditures as of July 31, 1923, amounting to \$22,109,961. National City Co. of New York has negotiated for the purchase of this issue.

Silk Mill May Be Good Investment

Walnut Creek, Sept. 20.—The silk mill in course of construction at Walnut Creek will be rushed to completion as soon as possible. It is claimed that owing to the terrible disaster which befell Japan silk products will advance in price, as the principal factories in the Orient are wiped off the earth.

The Walnut Creek plant should be a profitable investment for the owners, who have built at the opportune time.

El Cerrito Plumber Run Down by Train in Albany

J. B. Peters, El Cerrito plumber, was run over by the Santa Fe flier at noon Tuesday as Peters in an automobile was driving across the Brighton avenue crossing at the material plant of E. P. Tenney's, Albany.

Some of the cars of the Stege Lumber Co. on a siding obscured the view.

It was stated there was no signal nor warning, and that Peters was taken unawares and had no chance to jump or save himself.

The man and automobile were carried south 900 feet before the train was stopped. Peters lived two hours, dying at a Berkeley hospital.

Peters leaves a wife, Mrs. Goldie Peters, and two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Andrews of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Nellie Douglas of Stockton.

Data to Be Prepared For R. R. Commission

Oakland, Sept. 21.—It is reported that the street car and ferry fare reduction plan is behind the move of the Oakland city council to oppose alleged over-capitalization in the reorganization scheme of the S. F. O. T. railway.

Oakland city council has authorized Leon Gray, city attorney, to employ an engineer to gather data to be presented to the railroad commission Sept. 28.

Monterey County Tax Rate Fixed

Salinas, Sept. 21.—The Monterey county tax rate for the current fiscal year will be \$1.90 inside incorporated cities and \$2.30 outside, according to an ordinance adopted by the board of supervisors. The difference of 40c is a levy for the county road fund, for which cities maintaining their own streets, are not taxed. The new rate is an increase of one cent over that of last year.

Salinas will repave Main street for a distance of three blocks, about 3000 feet frontage, at \$13 per front foot.

California Products Congests Railroads

Ogden, Sept. 20.—The Southern Pacific has 13,000 refrigerator cars on its lines, west of Ogden and El Paso, compared with 8900 cars last year at this time.

A total of 16,000 cars of fruit have been shipped to date this year, as compared with 8800 cars at the same time last year.

Corporation Helps Overhead Costs

Martinez, Sept. 20.—The Great Western Power Co. has just paid into the county treasury \$9180, representing two per cent of its gross receipts from operations in Contra Costa county.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. escapes such a tax since it held an operating franchise prior to the time the law prescribing such payments was enacted.

A full report of the Berkeley fire and property loss on page two.

Anonymous Letter to Councilman Black 'Stirs Animals'

According to an anonymous letter received by Councilman George Black there is going to be a "hot time in the old town" at the meeting called for next Wednesday night at Lincoln school, notices for which are obscurely posted in the postoffice, the writer states.

He accuses the city council of putting over the Grand Canyon park deal, and now the school trustees are preparing to put one "good one over" for more school land at inflated prices, vilifying a respected supervisor and calling the editors grafters and without "internal organs," and their newspapers rotten.

He implores the taxpayers to buckle on their armor and stop the everlasting milking of the people, whom he says are asleep and "dead ones."

The type written letter had some pertinent "suggestions" that when revised would make spicy reading, but without signature or any marks of identification, Councilman Geo. Black and The Terminal fail to see where we have any chance for a "libel suit."

Richmond's Present Ministers Returned

Both of Richmond's M. E. ministers, Rev. Frank Baker and Rev. W. P. Grant, were returned as pastors to their respective churches here, the Wesley and First churches.

Dr. Harry E. Milnes was re-elected superintendent of the Oakland district for another six years.

Rev. Verne C. Brown of Albany, the popular minister there, was succeeded by Rev. Daniel Stevens. El Cerrito has not yet been supplied.

NEW LIGHT ON BIBLE STORY

Colored Man Had His Own Idea of Facts Connected With Prodigal Son Parable.

A negro not particularly noted for his religious convictions stopped his minister at the church door at the conclusion of a sermon on the prodigal son.

"Look here, parson," he said, "Ah wants to talk to you 'bout dat prodigal son tale what you been 'spounding to de congregation."

"What 'bout it, brudder?"

"Didn't you say dat young feller was a right onnery boy, an' nobody didn't have no use for him, an' everybody was joyful when he ran 'way from home?"

"Dat's what de Bible 'tows, brudder."

"Well, den, hit 'pears to me dat you done put de wrong 'terpretation on dat business. Seems to me dat when dat boy's pa sees his no-count son amblin' 'back home for free rations he got so mad he up and took a shot at dat boy an' missed him an' killed dat fat calf instead."—Everybody's Magazine.

THE MYSTERY

"Well, sir," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "I put a rope in every guest room for use in case of fire. We haven't had a fire yet, so I d'know how the scheme would have worked if we had had one. Pretty soon somebody commenced to steal the ropes. I thought at first it was done by some of them fresh Kay Bse drummers, and then I got the idea that the motorcar tourists were stealing the ropes to use in pulling their cars out of the mud. But I was never right certain what became of any of 'em but one, and that'n a feller stole and went out into the woods and hung himself with it."—Kansas City Star.

A full report of the Berkeley fire and property loss on page two.

Stop, Look and Listen Best Warning For Motorists

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Railroad crossing killings continue regardless of the warnings to "Stop, Look and Listen." But drivers of motor vehicles are beginning to learn that the chances are against the motor vehicle. A careful driver will slow down, and take a general survey of the situation, especially if the view is obstructed.

In commenting on the gratifying results of the campaign to reduce crossing accidents, Robt. J. Clancy, assistant to General Manager Dyer of the Southern Pacific railway, said: "The good results of the past year in the reduction of casualties at crossings was achieved through splendid educational work by the press, schools, churches, automobile associations, the company's safety organizations, especially those in engine and train service. By practically all such agencies efforts were directed to education of automobile drivers in safe practices when approaching or crossing railroad tracks. Drivers approaching a crossing on highways parallel with the track should be particularly watchful as it is more difficult to see trains traveling in the same direction as the automobile and should never approach a crossing above controllable speed."

Junior Today; Official Tomorrow

Appropos of the junior clerk department of the S. P., Mr. Sproule says: "The service of transportation provided by the railroad plays a most vital part in the welfare and progress of the country. Consequently, young men entering upon careers in the business world will find the future in this service limited only by their own ability. It aptly has been stated that in the Southern Pacific organization the junior clerk of today is the official of tomorrow."

State Land Reclaimed Totals Millions

Sacramento, Sept. 21.—State agricultural land reclaimed since the organization of the reclamation board totals 1,700,000 acres. The cost is approximately \$45,000,000.

CHAIN STORES FOR GREECE

Government Plans to Establish Seventy-six to Combat the High Cost of Living.

Prices of the necessities of life have increased so rapidly in Greece that the government is arranging to open stores for the benefit of the population, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul General W. L. Lowrie, says the Boston Transcript. It is planned to sell articles at 48 stores in Athens and 28 in Piraeus.

Vegetables in general have shown an increase of 150 per cent from June to December, 1922, and 100 per cent from December to March, 1923. The cost of laundry has been quintupled in the last six months. Postage was tripled in December, and has been doubled since. In addition to the co-operative stores the government is aiding local industries and in an effort to relieve the sorely burdened population it has forbidden the importation of articles of luxury, and interdicted speculation on the stock exchange.

These price increases are attributable, at least in considerable part, to inflation of the currency.

Richmond went to the aid of Berkeley fire department Monday. Three of Richmond's firemen were injured and required emergency treatment.

Why "Boycott" West Macdonald and Vicinity

The theatre building at the corner of Fifth and Macdonald is about the only vacant property on Macdonald avenue. The building is situated in one of the best business blocks of the city, centrally located and where travel and traffic is the most congested. It is said the former lessees have a "stranglehold" on the property for a number of years, and in case a theatre project should materialize for the convenience of the people west of Sixth street, the lessees will open the old showhouse in competition.

It is known that several parties have looked over the field with the intention of giving the residents of this thickly settled and oldest part of Richmond a playhouse. It would seem to a fair-minded person that this condition is wrong; that it is discriminating in an unfair way against the business men and the residents between 6th street and First street and helps to depreciate property values by discouraging the construction of modern buildings in the logical business and residential center of the city.

West Macdonald avenue business men soon could remedy this situation by united action, and the West Macdonald Avenue Business Men's Club no doubt when fully organized will discover a solution.

Rev. Frank Woten of the First Christian church came to California three years ago from Nebraska. He has met a number of old friends here, and says he likes Richmond.

GET MUCH FROM THE LAND

Intensive Cultivation in China Makes Average Yield Superior to That of This Country.

The annual production of corn in all China is not far from 75,000,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture says. Sugar production is about 400,000 tons, much of which is consumed raw.

The World war and the Russian revolution played havoc with the Chinese tea industry, destroying entirely the caravan trade with Russia and reducing total exports from an average of about 200,000,000 pounds to 44,000,000 pounds in 1920 and 57,000,000 pounds in 1921, the department's study shows.

Chinese crop yields per acre probably average higher than those in the United States, because of the highly intensive cultivation methods employed, it is pointed out. The multiple crop system is also followed over the greater part of the country, thus making the land produce from two to four crops a year.

"RESTORING" FACES

German surgery has profited so greatly by the lessons learned in restoring disfigured faces of wounded soldiers that it is now possible to substitute a person's face almost entirely. Particularly in affixing new noses, or in straightening out old ones, have the operations come to be regarded as perfect.

NO MONEY IN CRIME

Emmett Dalton, the last of the famous Dalton brothers' gang which terrorized the West a generation ago, says: "A dollar honestly earned is worth \$10,000 obtained by fraudulent means." He spent 14 years in prison to atone for his crimes. He is a resident of Los Angeles.

The Terminal is on file at the chamber of commerce and city libraries of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Martinez, Los Angeles and Washington, D. C. No other Richmond paper receives this courtesy.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Bridging the Straits Starts "Competition"

New Theatre to Cost \$100,000 For San Leandro

San Leandro, Sept. 21.—This city is to have a \$100,000 theatre, and construction work has already started. This will give San Leandro one of the best motion picture theatres in the eastbay districts.

Passing of J. O. Dahl

Many will mourn the death of Ole J. Dahl, 21 years a resident of Richmond, one of the first settlers in Ohio street.

Dahl was a carpenter, and active in the labor movement. Many will miss the familiar figure of Ole Dahl, who was beloved by his friends in this city.

He was 71 years of age and a native of Norway.

GROWING GRAIN IN ALASKA

Frozen Subsoil Helps to Retain the Moisture When the Rainfall Is Light.

In many parts of Alaska the frozen condition of the earth is not permanent except under the layer of moss. When this is removed the stratum of permanent ice recedes, and agriculture becomes possible, says the Detroit News, the ice thawing to a greater depth in summer than it freezes in winter.

At the government station at Rampart, which is situated within about 80 miles of the Arctic circle, grain growing has been carried on successfully for more than 20 years. A layer of moss was removed from the land. At that time the soil was frozen to within eight inches of the surface. The ice layer has now receded to a depth of six or seven feet, and is still being gradually lowered. The presence of this frozen subsoil has its advantages in Alaska, where the rainfall is light and dry seasons sometimes prevail. At such times the moisture from below is brought to the roots of plants by capillarity.

MELTED MONEY MADE GOOD

Ashes Left in Tumbler Identified, and the United States Treasury Does the Rest.

One of the most peculiar cases of burnt money being sent in for redemption has just come to the attention of treasury officials, observes the Washington Post.

A few days ago the department received from a national bank in Wayne county, Ohio, a melted glass tumbler with money inside it. A short note accompanied it explaining that several months ago there had been a fire in a home in Wooster, O. On a shelf was a glass tumbler with \$59 in it.

Recently while looking about the ruins the owner discovered the melted tumbler with the ashes of the money inside. He carried it to his bank which forwarded it to the treasury department.

Treasury experts broke open the melted glass and by the aid of instruments identified the money. Within a few days a check for \$59 will be sent to the bank to be turned over to the owner of the burned house.

John D. Rockefeller recently bought the cottage at Dole, France, in which Pasteur, the great French bacteriologist, was born and presented it to that village for a museum.

Wins Fine Car

Miss Angelica Dabovich, daughter of Martin Dabovich of Martin's Grill, won the automobile in the voting contest just closed. Miss Dabovich received nearly ten million votes, and was awarded a fine Overland.

Berkeley S.-F. Ferry Line Is Being Planned

Berkeley, Sept. 20.—According to pledges made by this city's new municipal manager, this city will cooperate in the proposed Berkeley-San Francisco ferry project to the point of developing waterfront facilities for the eastbay landing.

The Berkeley project embraces a proposal for hair a million in city bonds to finance the proposed auto ferry which it is planned to run from the foot of Ashby street in Berkeley, to the foot of Van Ness avenue, S. F.

It is claimed this route is one-third shorter than the S. P. creek route ferry and will also save automobile five miles travel, being that much nearer the Carquinez Straits ferries and the proposed new toll bridge.

It is said that if this project goes through, it may upset the plans of Vallejo promoters, who are endeavoring to secure a franchise for a ferry line from the municipal wharf at Richmond to San Francisco.

Fine Building For Telephone Company

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. are preparing to erect one of the finest buildings on the Pacific Coast on the old California Theatre site. It is said that the company will introduce some heretofore unthought-of features in modern office building.

Los Angeles Can Build Them

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—This city, like many other California congested centers, is short on hospital accommodations at present, owing to the influx of tourists. Construction work on a \$600,000 hospital will soon begin.

Gas Main For 51st St.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, according to J. C. Hitchcock, local agent for the company, has approved the expenditure of \$1127, for the extension, 828 feet of 2 inch high pressure gas main on South 31st street, south of Cutting Boulevard. This new main will supply Messrs. Wycoff, Francisco, Pingue, Begovich and Sommers.

R. R. Commission Notes

Hundreds of complaints are handled by the railroad commission's informal complaint department every year. They range in protests involving a few cents to hundreds of dollars, but the commission is tireless in its efforts in arriving at the facts and making proper adjustments.

The railroad commission has granted the Southern Pacific permission to construct a spur track at grade across Harrison street, Berkeley.

FOR SALE

Twenty-three acres good land, about 15 acres in vineyard and fruit. Grapes almost ready to pick for market. Good 10-room home; at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras county; price \$3500. Will accept half cash and easy terms on balance; see it and make offer. Apply F. A. Week, 501 Third Ave., San Francisco; or, Geo. B. Frioux, Yosemite Building, Stockton.

GREAT PROPERTY LOSS AS FLAMES RAGE OVER STATE

FIVE TOWNS OF NORTHERN SECTION LAID WASTE

600 BERKELEY HOMES GO UP IN SMOKE FALL

Dynamite Checks Spread of Flame After Thirty Blocks Are Destroyed. Scores of Acres Affamed; Sonoma Resorts Razed—Many Missing and Injured.

Summary of Damage

City of Berkeley is one-fourth destroyed.

Towns burned—Woodacre, Marin county; Forest Knolls, Marin county; Cavendish, Sonoma county; El Dorado, El Dorado county; Boyes Springs, Sonoma county.

Towns menaced by the flames included—Fairfax, San Anselmo, Ross, Lagunitas and Bolinas, Ignacio, Novato, all in Marin county.

Sonoma City and Guerneville in Sonoma county.

Fairfield in Solano county.

The following fires were reported in other counties:

Napa county—100 farmers fighting brush fire. Four families burned out.

Napa county—150 tubercular patients hurried from sanitariums.

Butte county—Farm lands burned over by series of fires north and west of city.

El Dorado county—Five fires burning with terrific intensity. Diamond Springs menaced.

Fresno and Madera counties—Damage to Sugarpine lumber camp and timber estimated at \$250,000.

Sacramento—Market destroyed at loss of \$500,000.

Fires were also reported in Shasta, Glenn, Lake, Tehama, Colusa, Yolo, Mendocino and Amador counties.

More than a dozen big summer resort hotels and from 50 to 100 fine summer homes were destroyed Monday in the conflagration in the Sonoma valley, according to dispatches from Santa Rosa. It was estimated that the property loss in this section alone would run higher than \$1,500,000. The resorts wiped out included Boyes Springs, Fetter Springs Hotel, Agua Caliente, Kenwood Hotel, Mun's Canyon, El Verano and its \$250,000 casino and amusement park. Mun's Canyon was swept clean of beautiful summer homes of wealthy people.

San Francisco—Five towns, scores of farmhouses and thousands of acres of farming and timber lands were devastated by fires that raged through twenty of the counties of northern California. The flames, fanned by a high north wind, swept everything before them. Appeals for assistance in fighting the fire were received in San Francisco from a dozen different quarters. Telephone messages pouring into army posts and into newspaper offices, revealed a situation without a precedent in California's history.

Under a pall of smoke which covered the state from Santa Barbara to the Oregon line thousands of persons were fleeing for their lives from conflagration areas involving towns, state and federal forest reserves, summer resorts, mountain sanitariums and cattle ranges.

Regular soldiers and marines joined fire fighters in Marin and Contra Costa counties in response to frantic calls for assistance.

A number of persons are reported over the place. Owing to destruction to have lost their lives at "Cave Dell," of telephone lines, the report could be confirmed.

Four great fires raged with terrific intensity in Sonoma county. One was in the vicinity of Geyersville, another near Guerneville, one at Pines Creek and a fourth at Sonoma Valley.

Guerneville was saved with the aid of 150 students from the Anahy high school of Sebastopol, who battled heroically.

Two Fires in S. F.

Thousands of dollars damage was done and four men injured in a score of fires in the city Monday.

The two most serious fires were in the warehouse district at Sixth and Irwin streets and at the Embarcadero and Howard street.

The fire at Sixth and Irwin streets destroyed a large warehouse owned by the Southern Pacific, burned up 10 freight cars, two automobiles, a number of wagons and materials in the storage yards of a drayage company and for a time threatened the neighborhood. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

The Embarcadero and Howard street fire burned one building and damaged another, and threatened the block because of the high wind.

On Mt. Tamalpais

After burning over an area of nearly thirty square miles, a forest fire in the vicinity of Bolinas Ridge (Mt. Tamalpais) was brought under control late Monday night, according to a telephone message from lookout stations in the region. The area burned extends from Novato to Bolinas Bay.

Dozens of brush fires continued to burn, but danger of their spreading was minimized when the wind diminished and the air became cool and damp.

MARKET REVIEW

San Francisco, Sept. 15, 1923.

Barley market was very active. Prices on the ordinary grades of barley were little more than No. 1.

The spot barley market was very active. Prices on the ordinary grades of barley were little more than No. 1.

Choice types of barley were in demand, but as few lots were offered, trading was negligible. These special types were worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The future market showed signs of strength, however, and December barley sold as high as \$1.45. A few sales of May barley at \$1.50 were also transacted.

The demand for wheat remained fairly constant and prices advanced according to the clean grades of feed wheat were worth from \$1.35 to \$1.50, and milling grades from \$1.25 to \$1.40.

Offerings were not large and nearly everything was sold.

The demand for oats increased in volume. This commodity also strengthened.

Butter—The closing tone of the market today was firm, and although there was an effort on the part of some dealers for lower prices, \$2-scoring closed higher than the last Saturday. Receipts and supplies of top grades were light, and other scores showed no great surplus.

The out of storage market was heavy. Receipts, 60,000 pounds.

Cheese—The market held steady all week, with the closing price of California fancy fats 10c higher. Dealers reported a light volume of business, but sufficient to keep stocks cleaned up. Receipts, 4,500 pounds.

Eggs—Up until Friday the market was steady to firm, however, sellers desired lower prices and sold lower, resulting in a closing loss of 1c. Receipts, 1,000 cases. Arrived this week from Oregon, Idaho and Washington. Receipts, 1,075 cases.

Country Produce

There was hardly the usual amount of trading today, and the tendency in prices on most grapes was lower, while Zinfandel for juice purposes are selling from \$4.00 to \$4.50. The market is rather dull on all juice stocks. Cantaloupes were weaker and poor stock moved with difficulty.

There was a very heavy supply of bell peppers on the market, and considerable stock will probably be held over for next week's trading. Lima beans were moving slowly. Daily lower prices. Good lettuce sold at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per crate. Tomatoes continuing weak.

Poultry prices were unchanged today.

Market, San Francisco Basis:

Choice Japan \$4.00

Choice Japan \$3.75

Choice Japan screenings \$3.50

Los Angeles Markets

Los Angeles, Sept. 15—Butter, 50c. Eggs, 40c. Apples, 10c. Oranges, 15c. Peaches, 20c. Pears, 15c. Plums, 10c. Raisins, 10c. Walnuts, 10c. Dates, 10c. Figs, 10c. Prunes, 10c. Grapes, 10c. Lemons, 10c. Limes, 10c. Pineapples, 10c. Mangoes, 10c. Avocados, 10c. Guavas, 10c. Passion fruit, 10c. Custard apple, 10c. Breadfruit, 10c. Tamarind, 10c. Cashew, 10c. Coconut, 10c. Sesame, 10c. Sunflower, 10c. Soybean, 10c. Corn, 10c. Wheat, 10c. Barley, 10c. Oats, 10c. Rye, 10c. Buckwheat, 10c. Millet, 10c. Sorghum, 10c. Amaranth, 10c. Quinoa, 10c. Buckwheat, 10c. Millet, 10c. Sorghum, 10c. Amaranth, 10c. Quinoa, 10c.

Summary of damage in the Berkeley conflagration: Property loss (estimated), \$5,000,000. Number of homes destroyed (estimated), 600. A few persons injured, thirty blocks. Reported dead, number not verified. Estimated injured (slightly), 250.

A large section of the city of Berkeley, its choicest residential section, went down in a tornado of flames Monday afternoon. The threatened destruction of the entire city was averted only by the use of dynamite and a change in the wind.

Five thousand homeless residents took refuge with friends and relatives in the cities of the bay district. Thirty blocks of the most beautiful residences, many with large gardens, fraternities and sorority houses, homes of professors and students' boarding houses are all a waste.

The city manager of Berkeley placed the property loss at \$5,000,000. Mayor Stringham said that the losses might run as high as \$10,000,000. There were a number of reports that lives had been lost, but no definite facts. Two score children and adults were reported as missing. Between 500 and 600 homes were reduced to ashes, according to an estimate of City Manager Eddy. Regulars from Fort Scott and the National Guard troops threw a cordon about the burned area. Looting was reported to the police and guards went through the district and drove all not known to be householders outside the lines. Orders were then issued to shoot trespassers.

Although the home of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, 1435 Ridge road, was reduced to ashes, priceless art treasures presented to Dr. Wheeler by friends in all parts of the world, were saved.

At a moment when it seemed that nothing in the Wheeler home could be saved, a squad of the U. C. football team appeared, accepted the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and carried the art treasures from the burning home to a place of safety.

Three hundred persons were arrested by police during the destruction of Woodacre, and were only saved by a shift in the direction of the wind.

A strong wind from the west carried the fire into the direction of Cazadero, the fashionable residence district of Fairfax, whose homes were soon prey to the holocaust.

The thickly wooded section of Napa county is fire swept. Seven ranches have been robbed of their holdings by the flames, two persons narrowly escaped being burned to death.

The flames, which destroyed Woodacre, cut a ten-mile path through the San Lucas valley, destroying dairy buildings and property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Tried For Murder

Sacramento—Martin Sliscovitch, former restaurant owner who shot and killed John Sliscovitch and Mrs. Jennie Radman last November, went on trial in the Superior court on a charge of murder.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Assignment of pastors to churches throughout the state concluded. The annual state conference of the United Brethren churches at Selma. Assignments were: Memorial, Otterbein, Rev. J. B. Kirsch; Chico, Rev. R. N. Zuck; Durham, E. Loeffel; Stockton, Rev. L. S. Woodruff; Esparto, Rev. L. Hammond; Live Oak, Rev. M. C. Casley; Selma, Rev. Everett Johnson; Gridley, Rev. H. H. Haller; Long Beach, Rev. V. W. Overton; Kerman, Rev. C. A. Baldwin; Los Angeles, First, Second, Third and Palma, Rev. H. C. Shaffer; S. B. Smith, W. H. Blackburn and J. Sherrill respectively; Oakland, Rev. M. C. Lutz; Riverside, Rev. R. W. Harlow; Riverside, Rev. L. L. Smith; Sacramento, Rev. G. H. Emley; San Diego, Rev. O. P. Harnish; Santa Ana, Rev. L. Harter; Whittier, Rev. T. W. Ringland. Rev. J. L. Parks of Santa Ana was elected state superintendent; Rev. L. Harter, Santa Ana, secretary; and Prof. Mark Keppel of Los Angeles treasurer.

The sixty-ninth annual state fair was unquestionably the most complete fair of its kind ever held in California, presenting more in the way of educational and instructive exhibits and entertainment of a high class. Included in the general expression of enthusiasm over the fair was a promise of better things to come next year, with all members of the State Fair Exhibitors' association and the directors of the fair acting in accord for general improvements which are needed to provide more comforts for both the exhibitors and the attending public.

Slaughter of 5,000 head of cattle back in the Sierras, thirty miles from Cascade, is one of the final moves in the preparation of winter food supplies for an army of 2,000 men who next month will be snowed in for seven months. The total crew aggregated 4,800 men, and 450,000 meals are served. These men are in four camps of the Edison Big Creek-San Joaquin Power project drilling out a thirty-mile tunnel through solid granite from what will be known as Florence Lake Reservoir to Huntington Lake.

The California Peach and Fig Growers have called upon their 8,500 members to take part in a campaign to secure 90 per cent of the dried peach and fig acreage of the state. The farm bureau of many counties are being enlisted in the drive and a careful check with an elevator to sign up all acreage outside the association has started.

Investigations under the direction of W. P. Duran, associate in pomology, looking to the control of peach blight (shot-hole fungus) have been initiated by the pomology division at the University Farm, Davis. During the past year this disease caused extensive loss in many of the deciduous fruit growing districts of the state.

The Erie Railroad has announced its concurrence in settlement of freight claims arising during the period from July 1 to December 31, 1922, amounting to five or six million dollars, presented to the Erie Railroad by growers and shippers from the various fruit industries of the state.

That California, third largest sheep producing state is rapidly recovering from the tremendous drop in prices of three years ago, is the assertion of one high in the ranks of the wool growers' association. California sheepmen are growing confident in the stability of the industry, he says.

Word from Omaha says that Earl Wilson, former paying teller of the Bank of Sanualito, is under arrest for alleged apartment house robberies. Wilson and two companions pleaded guilty of similar crimes in San Francisco last May and the three were given 5-year probation sentences.

A pint bottle containing a note dated at Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, Jan. 1, 1909, was picked up on the beach at Hueneme by C. D. Prescott. The note was signed by a Toledo, Ia. man and requests the finder to notify him, in the interests of the American Society of Aquatic Research.

The first "personally conducted" train load of grapes ever to leave the state was made up of Zinfandel grapes from the Ontario-Cucamonga district and was accompanied by an observation car carrying ten men—one observer for each car of grapes.

Police today in San Jose have adopted a schedule of minimum fines which they announce will be assessed on motorists convicted of speeding within the city limits, ranging from \$10 for a speed of 20 to 25 miles an hour to \$50 for 45 to 50 miles an hour.

Inauguration of Dr. W. W. Campbell as president of the University of California will be held Thursday, October 11. President Campbell has been officially the head of the university since he succeeded Dr. David P. Barrows, who resigned July 1.

An opinion handed down in the Third District Court of Appeals ruled that county prohibition ordinances which provide the same punishment for an offense as is provided under the Wright act conflict with the state law, and the provisions constituting a duplication are void.

The "House of David" baseball team, famous because its members never cut their hair, due to their religious beliefs, is coming to California from Benton Harbor, Mich. The team will tour the state from October 13 to November 15, and wants a series of games.

Richmond gets the next state convention of Lions.

Pavement through the city of Banning and easterly to Indio has been opened to traffic.

The first week of the deer season marked the largest killing in a like period ever known.

Burglars ransacked the home of Dave Carr at Pomona and stole articles of jewelry and clothing.

The asphalt east from the East High Line canal, El Centro to Yuma, is open for about sixteen miles.

Judge William Summers fined himself \$5 for traffic violation at a regular session of his court in South Gate.

Senator Johnson will be in Sacramento, September 20, to talk at a joint meeting of four luncheon clubs of the city.

Seventy per cent of the 610 forest fires started in the Angeles National reserve up to August 20 were "man-caused."

The first unit of the California Soldier's Home at Sawtelle will be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

George L. Carter, 78, former San Francisco supervisor and candidate for mayor in 1910, died at his home in Belmont.

The Bank of Italy purchased \$250,000 worth of Los Gatos school bonds issued for the erection of a high school building.

A movement was started for the establishment of a Berkeley-San Francisco passenger and automobile carrying ferry line.

Matthew Franklin, a Sawtelle resident for thirty years and a veteran of the 1897 New York infantry, died at the Soldiers' Home there.

Tentative construction plans have been drafted for a large modern hotel at Hanford, where \$190,000 for a municipal auditorium were recently voted.

"The fete of the sun," a spectacular pageant conceived by Coronados was staged at San Diego through the solid eclipse 500 persons participated.

A deed involving \$50,000 for land in the Tulare Lake country transferred a section of grain land from eastern owners to George Outler of Corcoran.

Over 72,000 acres of government land and 34,000 acres of private lands within and adjacent federal forest reserves in California have been burned this year.

Marshall Ferdinand Christensen shot and seriously wounded two bandits near Los Angeles, October 21, two men on a Southern Pacific freight train.

Harvey Dakin, 80 years old, who served as an officer in the Twelfth Michigan Infantry during the Civil war, and Mrs. Ezra Starkey, 76, were married at Riverside.

Robert Dean, convicted of robbing the State theatre at Oakland last January of \$5,000, and escaped from jail while his appeal was pending, was arrested at Stockton.

Manuel T. Francis, vice consul general of Portugal, president of the Bank of San Rafael and a director of the Bank of Italy, died unexpectedly of apoplexy at Santa Cruz.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. E. Collier during the week, showed eleven new wells started. The total new wells this year is 938.

The Knights of Columbus have announced a Fashion Show, to be held under the order's auspices on the lawn of the Dominican Convent, San Rafael, Sunday afternoon, October 21. A lone bandit held up and robbed W. S. Hart, Sacramento restaurant man, of \$3,000 in cash while the lunch room was crowded with customers unconscious of the robbery. He escaped.

The four children of J. R. Master, will receive \$5,000 which was carried by him on his wife, who he murdered. Master was convicted at Santa Cruz and is serving a life sentence in San Quentin.

A waiting list of 563 applicants against an active student body of 750 is the situation at Pomona College. The entire quota of the college is filled, which includes 225 first year students.

Coyotes dug up the body of a person, which may be either that of a man or woman, from a shallow grave near the Cajon Pass boulevard in the mountains, say a report from San Bernardino.

Unusual disturbances in Southern California, attributed to the eclipse of the sun, brought about the most spectacular electrical storm seen in that section in years, accompanied by a downpour of rain.

In an automobile accident near Farmington Mrs. M. O. Grover of Berkeley was instantly killed, and Dr. A. L. Sobey of Berkeley, J. H. Sobey of Galt, and Miss Mauda Plumley of Byron were injured.

Chambers of commerce in twenty counties of the Sacramento river watershed have received from the united chambers of the Sacramento valley names of hundreds of prospective home seekers, obtained through various California advertising campaigns.

Fresno county must pay "slot pigeons" for information furnished in county liquor cases on the per head basis for convictions obtained on evidence they provided. The matter had been pending for several months.

With \$23,000 in the bank, Nicholas Mulvaney, who amassed his fortune as a bricklayer in San Francisco and Sacramento, was permitted to live out his declining years in the San Francisco Relief Home. In return he bequeathed the residue of his estate to his associates and to Catholic institutions.

State Capital Letter

G. H. Hacks, director of the department of agriculture, will call a meeting of the council at an early date to discuss various departmental problems. Fred N. Bigelow, head of the marketing division, has resigned to join the organization of a motor ship company and there is the appointment of a successor to Leo A. Strong, head of the plant quarantine division of the department, who will give up his office at the end of the year. Some of the close advisors of Governor Richardson are in favor of curtailing still further or doing away entirely with the marketing work. This, and whether necessity exists for continuing the work of the state market director, and whether the money available in the budget of the department of agriculture for this service could be spent to greater advantage in some other way will be debated at the next meeting of the agricultural council.

Note—Definite announcement that the agricultural council will not permit abandonment of the division of markets was a late development at the capitol.

The sale of several thousand dollars' worth of machinery and equipment owned by the state reclamation board is ordered by A. M. Barto, chief engineer and executive officer. The equipment includes everything from engines and pile drivers to egg beaters and ice cream freezers, representing materials found last spring along the east levee of the Sutter Bypass, where it had been abandoned by contractors after completion of the work. The total value is placed at approximately \$30,000. The original cost is declared to have been more than \$100,000. Most of the equipment has been assembled at Camp 4, south of Sutter City; at Camp 2, near the intersection of the levees of the bypass and district No. 1, and at Chandler, northwest of Nicolaus.

Building and loan associations in California gained more than \$20,000,000 in assets during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the annual report of the state building and loan commissioner shows. The aggregate assets of the associations are placed at \$85,270,458.70, a gain of \$20,537,698.65. The greatest gain for any other single year was \$3,645,254.14, in 1921. California has 38,039 investors and 34,077 borrowers. The average investment is \$853.58, while the average loan is \$2,360.74. Building loans for the year numbered 7,291. Twenty-two new associations were licensed during the year.

The controversy over the routing of the state highway from Truckee to the Nevada line was settled by the highway commission formally approving the Truckee river road and authorizing the engineers to prepare plans and specifications for a six mile unit between Floriston and the Nevada boundary. The commission hopes to start actual construction of the road by next spring.

Complying with appeals from Governor Scruggs of Nevada that California modify her embargo against Nevada alfalfa, Governor Richardson has exempted the Skits and Mason valleys of Lyon county, Nevada, from the quarantine order. These valleys have been properly protected from further spread of the alfalfa weevil against which the utmost precautions are being exercised.

The governor, accompanied by members of the state highway commission and engineering experts, is touring the state highways in northern California. He attended the highway meeting at Donner Lake with representatives from Utah and Nevada, where plans for the proposed Truckee river highway were discussed.

The motor vehicle department is conducting a drive that is state wide, the objective being to make California highways safer by reduction and subsequent elimination of the "glaring headlight evil." Lights that do not comply with the law are receiving the attention of traffic officers.

Tracy Chamber of Commerce asks the state highway commission to take over the new west side highway from Tracy to Fresno. Three counties have financed their section of the road, Stanislaus, Merced and Fresno, with only San Joaquin county failing to build the connecting link.

Governor Richardson issued a requisition on the state of Arizona for the return to California of James Carson, wanted in San Diego on a charge of burglary, and now held in Phoenix.

The state finance board will take action, Sept. 20, on the issuance of \$4,000,000 worth of highway bonds.

Papers are on file increasing the capital stock of the Southern California Edison company of Los Angeles from \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000. To file the papers the company paid \$15,080, the largest filing fee ever received by the secretary of state's office.

Three Californians commit suicide every day of the year, according to the state bureau of vital statistics. During the first six months of this year 562 persons took their own lives. Suicides for 1922 totaled 923.

"DIVINING RODS" SOLVE MURDER

Gleam of Victim's Gold Teeth Haunts Slayer of Alabama Officer.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—On the tiny barred window of his cell, on its iron door, on its drab gray walls, the sordid grin of gold teeth in a dead man's jaw haunts Monroe Hill, a farmer, as he begins serving a life term for slaying Deputy Sheriff Earl Truitt, of Birmingham, Ala. Years of walking with the specter, followed by a confession of his crime, did not bring relief to Hill—the vision has followed him behind prison walls.

Hill killed the deputy sheriff for revealing his moonshine still after promising protection to the farmer and his boys, according to the murderer's confession. The officer's body was buried in a shallow grave in the woods, and remained there for three years.

Haunted by Gold Teeth.

No one saw the burial, none suspected Hill of the murder, but the vision of the man's gleaming teeth as they were thrown on the upturned face stayed with Hill, almost drove him mad.

Then a rare bit of news was taken to Hill one day. Gold seekers had arrived in the county. They carried mysterious "divining rods" which revealed gold under the earth's surface. Hill feared that the grave would be opened when the rod stopped over the dead man's gold teeth.

Then he dug up the body, extracted the teeth, and buried it anew. The new grave was found, Hill was arrested, and finally confessed. He was tried and given a life sentence.

Boy Sets Fire to School When Banned From Class

Brooklyn—James Ely, ten years old and motherless, was a normal enough schoolboy to get into trouble for throwing paper balls in his class at Public School 5 in Tillary street, Brooklyn, last spring. That was the reason given in Children's court, Brooklyn, for his expulsion.

The boy was in court to tell why he set fire to the school building on July 10, and after he did so the court remanded him for an examination by physicians. "Something is the matter with him," the boy's guardian, Mrs. Daisy Ely, said. The school authorities, Deputy Fire Marshal Gaynor, who questioned the lad, and the court, all seemed to agree. He left the courtroom catalogued, at least inferentially, as an abnormal boy. Jimmie's defense was this:

"I did it for revenge. Two other kids were taken back after the three of us had been fired, but I wasn't, and I wanted to burn up the old school so nobody could go there."

"Fair enough," said a sympathetic old man who sat in the public section of the courtroom. "There's a Tom Sawyer for you."

Driver of Bandit Car Slain.

Philadelphia—Three young automobile bandits in a stolen motor car crashed into a tree when the driver was shot through the heart by the chasing police. Carl Marx, the slain thief, was driving when killed and the other occupants could not control the car in time to avoid the accident. One man was injured in the crash, but the other escaped.

Wife Loses Home Over Bobbed Hair.

Peoria, Ill.—"I had my hair bobbed one day. When I went home my husband threw me out and told me to stay away until my hair grows again," complained Mrs. Pearl Hunter in court. The court ordered Hunter to forgive his wife and take her back in her home.

"Cop" Saves Wife's Hair; Is Shot.

Sunbury, Pa.—Joseph Dankes, tried to bob his wife's hair. Chief of Police Smith responded to the woman's call for help, and the angry husband sent a bullet through his cap. Dankes is in jail. His wife has her long tresses.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

POSITIVELY REMOVED

For over thirty years beautiful women have been getting their skin soft, clear and free from freckles, pimples, etc., by using Bellans Freckles.

A Difficult Problem.

Man's inhumanity to man generally results from the struggle over who shall run things.

On Your Guard.

When you say a man is old-fashioned, it means that you have got to look out for his prejudice.

Hard to Accomplish.

One has great difficulty leading an ideal life on an income of thousands per week.

Value of a Smile.

A smile is preliminary to the cultivation of good manners. It is nearly half of them.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick, lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes for corns, callouses and bunions. Corns but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

Can't Fool the Farmer.

If an artist makes an error in a rural picture, a farmer will point it out first thing.

Dreams do not come true, and if they are nightmares, so much the better.

Walter Maxwell

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RED LETTER EVENTS

PIESTA DE LA LAGUNA: September 24th to 29th, inclusive.
MUSIC NIGHT: September 24th, Civic Auditorium. Chorus of 1000 voices. Famous soloists.
WATER PAGEANT: September 25th (evening), Lake Merritt. Electric historical floats. Dances. Prismatic fountain.
GREAT SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PARADE: September 26th, 10 a. m.
WATER PAGEANT: September 27th, repetition of Pageant, Lake Merritt.
COURT BALL: September 28th, 8 P. M. Civic Auditorium. Crowning of King and Queen.
ATHLETIC EVENTS: September 29th, afternoon, Oakland Athletic Association Grounds, auspices Athens Athletic Club.
GREEK THEATER, BERKELEY: September 29th, evening performance.
OTHER ATTRACTIONS: Manufacturers' Exhibit, Industrial Exposition, Fall Flower Show, Special Programs at Idora Park and Neptune Beach, Old-Time Spanish Barbecue.



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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1908
Legal City and County Paper

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1923.

Substitutes for Coal

Newspaper dispatches from all parts of the country show increasing use of fuel oil in homes, apartment houses, factories and public buildings, instead of coal.

For several years the public has been subjected to a periodical coal strike with resulting hardships from lack of fuel and unreasonable prices.

The public interest in the coal industry has apparently been lost sight of by both the operators and the miners.

The day when lack of coal can cripple a whole nation is drawing to a close. The public is sick and tired of the annual outrage.

Electricity, fuel oil and gas are the coming substitutes for coal in the average home and factory.

Public utility plants operated by coal will use oil or operate their own mines, to the great advantage of the public.

Coal mining will get the same lesson that is eventually meted out to any industry that in its operation loses sight of the public interest. A substitute that gives better service will take its place.

U. S. Center of Radio

The Radio Corporation of America has in the United States five high-power telegraph stations employed in trans-oceanic service. Since 1920 the United States has become the greatest center of radio communication in the world operating at many high-power commercial stations as all other countries combined. This is a record of scientific achievement and business enterprise, of which all Americans have reason to feel proud.

They Should Be Taught

The teaching of the Constitution of the United States should be required by law in every school in the land. A thorough understanding of our own government is the best way to soften the "ivory" of the radical, who would resort to force rather than education.

BIG TELEPHONE CABLE

What is thought to be the largest telephone cable in the world of the submarine sort is that opened not long ago for messages, when direct telephone communication was established between Pomerania and East Prussia over wires 100 miles long that are laid in the Baltic. To comply with the provisions of the Versailles treaty, the line had to avoid the Polish corridor to the sea. The cable has six pairs of telephone conductors and three single lines for telegraph messages. The lines are insulated with paper and covered with lead, reinforced by a double helix of steel wires. The outside covering is a jute compound and is protected by an armor of twenty-nine galvanized strands of steel.

Network of airplane lines is being planned for New England. Proposed schedules show the planes would travel five times as fast as trains, averaging the timetables. Time saving makes the general use of airplanes inevitable, only a matter of time. Think what it will mean for a man to live fifty miles from his work and "make it" in fifteen minutes or less.

TO MARK HISTORIC SPOTS

To indicate historic spots on highways and roads in Quebec province, the historical monument commission will set up ornamental posts carrying a large maple leaf, on which, in English and French, the historical points will be mentioned. Should the government accede, the placing of these posts will be started this summer.

Albany Activities

(Albany Argus)

The board of trustees Monday night fixed the tax rate for Albany at 95c. With the two bond issues (San Pablo and fire bonds) will make the total city rate \$1.05.

The taxable property in Albany totals \$3,467,655, less \$127,725 war veteran exemptions, according to Assessor Vierra.

On account of extra clerical work, City Clerk Vierra asked for an assistant for one month, until the congestion was relieved. He was allowed an assistant at \$5 per day.

Albany building permits were issued the past week by Inspector Joseph Thelen to the amount of \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cluff of 806 Talbot avenue spent a few days at the State fair last week. They motored through some of the scenic parts of Marin county before returning. The Cluffs came to Albany a year ago. Mr. Cluff is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. Cates, formerly Mrs. L. Blain, who was taken to the hospital and operated on for appendicitis, is reported improving. Mrs. Cates is the mother of Mrs. Edwards of Washington and Cornell avenues.

A. F. Collier is erecting an attractive service station at Washington and San Pablo avenue, and will soon lay the concrete driveways. Mr. Collier says he will make it a beauty spot.

The bull terrier lost from an automobile by S. F. parties was restored to its owner by Johnnie Edwards, after three days wandering around. Johnnie got five big "iron men" (\$5.00) for his good turn.

Mayor O. C. Marr is now in Washington, D. C., where he has gone in the interest of the S. P. company, of which Mr. Marr is a valued employee in the headquarters at 65 Market street, S. F.

H. W. Porter, the garage man, has started construction work on his fine new home on Marin avenue, near the circle, in the Northbrae district. H. W. says that he will not "look down" upon us when he moves from the "flat lands."

Bullock & Kellogg of San Francisco are auditing the city's books, and will complete the work in another week.

Robert Green and Bruno Birchland spent a day at the State fair last week. They report a good time.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

BACK TO MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Devotees of That Form of "Sport" Are Returning to It in Increasing Numbers.

The mountain climbers, whose activities were diverted into other channels by the war, are returning to their old haunts in increasing numbers. The present season promises to surpass all previous years, both in America and Europe.

It is estimated that a round million, perhaps more, will take part in some form of mountain climbing this season. In England alone there are 150,000 members of mountain-climbing clubs. There is much activity at present in climbing the hills of England and Scotland. Although the altitude of these hills is not great they present interesting problems.

The rush to the mountain resorts of the Alps in Switzerland, France and Italy this year has been unprecedented. More than 50,000 people will visit Zermat at the foot of Matterhorn with more or less serious intention of climbing its sides.

YEAR'S OIL PRODUCTION

If last year's production of oil in the United States were put into oil barrels and these placed lengthwise, touching each other, they would reach from the earth to the moon, and there would be enough left over to go one and a half times around the earth.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4-room cottage, high basement; garage in rear of basement; large lot; city water and electric lights. Will sell very reasonable or exchange for Albany property. Call or address The Argus, Albany, Cal.

RABBITS & CHICKENS—Bought and Sold; also fresh eggs. 923 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Highgate Park Land Company
Location of office and principal place of business, SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of August, 1923, an Assessment (No. 11) of Six (6) cents per share was levied upon all the subscribed capital stock of said corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of the corporation at the office of the SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California. Any stock upon which the Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 29th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 16th day of October, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said date, to pay the delinquent Assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated August 24, 1923.
WALTER N. RAXTER, Secretary
HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY
El Cerrito Postoffice,
Contra Costa County, California.

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FINE CIGARS
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THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

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To show on your bill every item of cost which helped to make up the total charge would take pages and pages of paper. Many costs enter into the carrying of power from the Sierras to your home.

Each section of the state has its peculiar conditions affecting power rates. Costs, and therefore rates, depend in part on the quantity of water available for generating power, the length and character of dams, tunnels, flumes and ditches, the length of transmission lines and the formation of the ground they cross, the number of consumers and the distances between them, the existence of industries to carry the daylight load, the relative number of agricultural, industrial and domestic consumers, the amount of underground distribution system required in cities, etc., etc.

P. G. and E. is glad to stand between its customers and the many details of operation connected with keeping service constantly available. It wants "Pacific Service" to continue to mean a tireless servant ever ready to give service at the turn of the switch.

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